WHEELING, WEST VA., FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 12, 1880.

ACROSS THE OCEAN.

The Sultan of Turkey's Economic

Cutting Down the Salaries of Ornamental

Officers-Political Activity in England

-The London "Times" on Hart-

ington's Address-Glad-

stone's Manifesto-

General Foreign

GLADSTONE'S ADDRESS.

London, March 11 .- Gladstone has is

sued the following address to the electors of Midlothian: "In an electioneering ad-

lress issued by Lord Beaconsfield an

attempt is made to work upon your fears

by dark allusions to the repeal of the

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 11 .- A schen

of domestic economy which has been for some time under consideration, has at last

natured in the issuance of a firman by the

and the salaries of the other ministers in proportion. This decided and radical step

PARTY ACTIVITY IN ENGLAND.

London, March 11 .- Further consulta

ons were held among the Liberal leaders and their agents last night, and the Political Committee of the Reform Club was in

THE "TIMES" ON HARTINGTON'S

LONDON, March 11 .- The Times' leading editorial says: "We are glad to perceive in Lord Hartington's manifesto a modera-

ion of tone in marked contrast with the

tormy chetoric that prevailed down to ne meeting of Parliament among

rish policy is one that the country will heartily approve, whether carried out by he Liberals or Conservatives. The same

ENGLAND.

LONDON, March 11 .- The Home Rule

with money.

## The Intelligencer.

PARNELI claims to have raised \$200,000. faired country to have raised \$200,000, of shich \$20,000 has been forwarded to the

Oxe of the most timely motions ever use by our emiling Senator was the one sich seat Fitz John Porter's case to the when sent the subject was getting too hot to behindled by the Democratic majority.

far Labor Tribune noting the presence for city lathers in Pittsburgh last week, the purpose of investigating that city's street paving, advises them to got, and then do exactly opposite.

Sis Francisco has wakened up to the beggrofallowing blatant trouble-makers Mesmey to incite riot and murder unperied. To-day's dispatches announce the arrest of Kearney and it is not unlikethearest of Academy and the shot united by this bint is disregarded, that he and his backers will have a trial before a vigi-

TAXMOR proposes that each reader of his ermons shall send him a dollar to re-more is Tabernacle debt. The Sun thinks the relief would probably be of trifling mount; besides, though these readers serie this penalty, charity would dictate that, on the contrary, they should be paid

A mast issue of the Huntington A networrefers to the suit instituted in 1872 against Henry S. Walker by this State, preorer sums alleged to have been improperly taken by him during his term as public printer), as being "withdrawn by anthors as soon as possible after the election that year." The Advertiser ought to how better. The legal technicality resorted to by the defendant, in the shape of adenurer, has been the only obstacle matrial of the case upon its merits.

It is not so certain after all that Col. Bes. is to have a walk-over for the Demo eratic Congressional nomination in this retring Mayor Jake Jackson, of Parkersbug, as a Congressional candidate, now that the Camden boom has crowded him ont of the Gubernatorial race, and the togo in and contest the right of the gentenan from Harrison to an indefinite elgibility. If either of these two states for the Democratic nomination this year, a good deal of the "ice in the river" will be melted, and Col. Ben's claim to a perpenal lease from the Democracy will be subjected to a severe test.

Is yesterday's issue we noted the very halactery report of last year's earnings ofthe Cierciand, Tuscarawas Valley and og railroad, and the proceedings of insockholders at their annual meeting Cleveland on Wednesday last. It is expeted that the track will be laid and suffi circly ballasted to begin business - be-twee Lake Eric and the Ohio river on the intol May next. The construction of the Wheeling extension has progressed steadi-169 and at this date the grading and bridge kid with the exception of nine miles.

\$5 per ton in May, have been received and on that part of the railroad between Lake Ericand Uhrichville, and the partly wom iron rail has been transferred to the Wheeling extension

cats and received other damages in a New York, March 11.—The bark Star of

This morning the bar was very rough and the ship has been driven a half mile strike up, and is pounding heavily. She will prove a total loss. All the hands are yet on board and cannot be taken off till the tile turns, when the ship will be takedoned. The cargo, valued at \$77,000, is insured in the British and Foreign Marine for full value. The vessel is worth about \$50,000; probably insured.

Ta, Ta! Charley.

New York, March 11.—Chas. S. Parnell alled this afternoon on the Baltic. He Received this morning representatives of different Irish societies of New York and other cities. Among the visitors was a delegation from the Land League Asso

Longshoremen's Committee preanied Mr. Parnell with one thousand fellars. There were representatives from Pallaleiphia, liaitimore, Washington, Jersey (ity, Brooklyn and New York. The Pallaleiphia delegation included Dr. Wm. Currel, Major Farlay, Capt. James McDermot, Michel Carr and Thomas McCarron. The Washington delegation included Captan Edward O'Meagher Condon and Captan Murphy. Newark was represented by Parick Melady, and New Hayen by Jas Esynolds.

beath of an Arkansas Journalist.

LITTLE ROCK, March 11.-Judge John Wheeler, editor of the Fort Smith yer, recently Deputy Secretary of State, Tars. He was connected with the Fort Committee on the State Seal investigation, Saith press over 30 years, and served a sam of four years each as County Judge and State Seastor.

CAPITAL CULLINGS.

NEGRO EXODUS INVESTIGATION. Elitors Intelligencer.

The Persecution of the Colored People I the South -McKay's Answer to Judge Kelley's Assertions - Denies Attempting to Use Improper influence— Wants an inves-

WASHINGTON, March 11.—The Postoffice

Department concluded the contracts for the star mail service for four years in of street paving, actions to the distribution there and how it came Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee Alabama and Mississippi. Thetotal amount of the award was about \$885,000; routes included in the lettings 3,200. Among those receiving the largest contracts are Sawyers and Wyatt, Kentucky; J. H. Wilson, Kentucky, and J. D. Colegrave, Missouri. PAY OF U. S. MARSHALS.

The House Committee on Appropria ions decided to incorporate in the special

THE TELEGRAPH WAR.

Judge Harlan, of the Supreme Court of the U. S., issued a supplemental order to-day, enjoining the Wabash R. R. Co. and the American Union Telegraph Co., from connecting the wires with the Rail-road station from doing public telegraph business offered at the railroad stations, licting with existing contracts between the railroad company and the Western Union Telegraph Co. A full hearing on the merits is set for the 10th of May.

The Senate Exodus Committee continud the examination of Ruby, editor of the New Orleans Observer. He mentioned several parishes in Louisiana where he said negroes as a general thing were not sllowed to vote unless they voted the Democratic ticket. There were exceptions however in some localities where the con-servative white planter element was servative white planter element was strong enough to see fair play and allow them to yote as they pleased. It 1876 he said the negroes all voted notwithstanding the fact that the reign of terror was intense, because they had white Republicans who worked manfully to lead in the political fight. Senator Windom asked witness if he would feel any apprehension on account of the evidence he had given here in visiting the localities where he had testified the outrages had occurred. To this the wintess replied that he would, and further said that the fact alone of his publishing a Republican newspaper in New Orleans was sufficient to make him feel apprehensivé for his safety if he visited these localities. He had no fear, however, of molestation in New Orleans.

THE KELLEY-M'KAY IMBROGLIO. The following is furnished for publica-

WARRINGTON, March 11. Hon. Samuel J. Randall, Speaker of the House

Sin-I have just learned that Hon. Wm. . Kelley, a Representative in Congress, made certain statements in the House this morning reflecting strongly on me, charging that I have attempted to use an improper influence on him. If my infornation in this regard be correct, I have only to say emphatically that such assertion is false in every word. I have not ex-ercised nor attempted to exercise any im-proper influence on Judge Kelley, nor any in fact, save those which are legitimate and proper. This no one knows better

law with the exception of nine miles. In one to obtain the money necessary to be construct the Wheeling extension, and proper and proper. This no one knows better than himself.

The difficulty seems to be that Judge to an aprement among themselves, and with the company, by which a mortgage securing which a many important particulars. This being the case, he is looking for an avenue of relief, and sees it only by an attack on me. I would thank you, as this attack was made on a private citizen, to be ablate been delivered to purchase been delivered to purchase prior to December 31st, 1879, and the proceeds applied in payment for construction, and for steel rait. Six thous sandgross tons of steel rail, purchased at \$6 per ton in May, have been received and \$5 per ton in May, have been received and seven to the process and the process of the thouse, whether a standing to the read-interest. Five hundred and seventy missebods have been delivered to purchase stands are to the process applied in payment for construction, and for steel rait. Six thous sandgross tons of steel rail, purchased at \$6 per ton in May, have been received and seven to the process and the process are the seven to the process are the seven to the process and the process are the proper to be ring the wall of the process are the process and the process are the process are the process and the process are the process and the process are the process and the p

Kelly, in his representative capacity.

Very respectfully,

[Signed] NATH. McKAY.

O'Leary-Weston Match.

SAR FRANCISCO, March 11 .- During the day Weston and O'Leary have been going Lexnox, March 11.—Steamer Othelio, but little difference in their relative positions. O'Leary has been run-mouth, having lost her saile, stanchions and boats and received other damagos in a walking, and this afternoon appeared weary from his exertions, though in good Sezia, Irom Calcutta, reports the sinking of Abscen, on the 9th inst., the bark Sezia, Irom Marseilles, for Boston, Saved:
Capala, wife and children and crew. The Bard Sezia is hadly dament. Capiaio, wife and children and crew. The bar of Sectio is badly damaged.

Movilla, March II.—Arrived, Austrian, from Boston.

Fortixin, Orkgon, March II.—The British bark Bilbaree went ashore on the lower end of Lard Island while attempting to cross Columbia river bar, yesterday. This morning the bar was very rough and the ship has been driven a half mile surfar up, and is pounding heavily. She will prove a total loss. All the hands are refer from any soremess of their feet or joints, and appear to maintain excellent, condition generally. At nine o'clock the will be take turns, when the ship will be mandoned. The cargo, valued at \$77,000, parently easy.

Advance in Wages of Glass-Blowers. ZANESVILLE, O., March 10.-The Belgia glass-blowers, twenty-five in number, who were imported to this city two months ago by Kearns, Herdman & Gorsuch, to take by Kearns, Herdman & Gorsuch, to take the places of the strikers, gave their em-ployers notice a few days ago that they must have an advance of fifty cents a box or they would quit work. The proprietors were given until to-day to make up their minds At 3 o'clock this afternoon the demand was acceded to. By this advance each man will make \$2 50 per week more than at old rates.

parently easy.

Fatal Railway Collision.

CHICAGO, March 11 .- A collision occur ed on the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad at Englewood this morning between the west-bound express train and a freight train. Jacob Seitzer, brakeman, probably fatally injured, and his son, aged 25 years, killed. A few others were slightly injured.

Sawyer's Contempt.
Augusta, Mr., March 11.-P. A. Saw refused to testify before the Legislativ

SECRETARY SHERMAN'S CANDIDACY. CLARKSBURG, W. VA., March 8.

I am not sufficiently vain to believe my elf capable of creating a boom for any one of the several prominent Republicans whose names have been mentioned in connection with the Presidency, but I wish to show for whom, I think, West Virginia Republicans should get up a good healthy boom, and why they should do so; not only the Republicans of West Virginia, but the Republicans of the Nation.

John Sherman, the present Secretary of

the Treasury, is the man who should be nominated by the Chicago Convention for paper proprietors for a reduction of duty the Presidency, as I think, I will be able to show.

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Mr. Sharon said he thought the tari

In speaking of Mr. Sherman as a candian speaking of Air. Sherman as a candidate for the Presidency, it is but necessary to show his availability, for all will admit that he possesses the talent and integrity requisite for the position. During his long career as a Representative in Congress, and as a United States Senator, he occupied a commanding position. His reputation became mational.

been achieved as a member of President Hayes' Cabinet. He came into the office of Secretary of Treasury when the financial condition of the country was in such a complicated condition that many doubted the possibility of settling our financial mat-ters upon any solid basis. The resump-tion act had been passed by Congress, but many of our shrewdest politicians doubted tion act had been passed by Congress, but many of our surveydest politicians doubted the ability of the government to resume specie payment. All knew that it would require the highest degree of financial skill to enable the government to obey the resumption law of Congress. Mr. Sherman, when he became Minister of Finance in 1877, saw what was wanted to enable resumption to become a fixed fact. He saw that to resume he must have the means of resumption. He was no believer in Mr. Greeley's rutopia, that "the way to resume is to resume," but he set about his work in an intelligent, practical manner, and when the time had arrived, which Congress fixed for resumption, he was ready for it.

It is not necessary to refer to the measures which he adopted to enable him to resume for the larger, portion of the people known what they were, and all know that it was by his management that it was brought about, and that the act of resumption was electrical in its effects. It saw through every ramification of society throughout the entire country. The condition of all classes of the people was improved by it, and to-day there is scarcely a man, woman or child in the United States, from the wealthiest to the poorest, but whose condition has been bettered by the financial skill of John

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Mr. Sherman's ability [as a financier is known to the intelligent masses—to the intelligent workingmen throughout our country, and almost every working man in the country has a warm place in his heart for John Sherman.

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A short time ago thousands of laboring men were unemployed, and starvation for themselves and families was staring them in the face, but the scene is changed, and business has revived every where in our land. Labor is employed at remunerative prices, and plenty has driven away the grim spectre, want, and it is not according to Mr. Shosman any more than what is justly due to him to say that all this happy state of affairs has been brought about through his agency.

John Sherman having done so much for the country, the people will rally to his support, if nominated, with greater enthusiasm than to that of any other man. The Republicans have many good and true men worthy of the Presidenzy. The country will be in no danger if Sherman, Blaine, Edmunds, Washburne, or Garfield is elected President, and I shall vote and labor for the election of any one of them who receives the nomination. I suppose I could vote for Gen. Grant were he nominated, but it would be almost as unpalatable as eating of that traditional crow; not that I dislike Gen. Grant, but he has had as much of the Presidency as Washington had, and that ought to satisfy the ambition of any reasonable man, and moreover, we have so many Presidents waiting for their turn, that all of them

an with a view to success.
In conclusion, I will say to my Repubin friends, that I hope they will consider
the suggestion I have here made, calmly
act with proper deforation.

Very Respectfully,
R. S. Northcott.

imminent. During the past winter the propellers of the Northern Transit Combany, which are leased to the Grand Trunk, have carried out of Chicago fifty cargoes of wheat and corn. The propellers where touched at Milwaukee and their cargoes have been billed from there and they have then proceeded across the lake to Ludington, where the grain has been shipped East by rail as coming from Milwaukee. No reports of the shipment of these cargoes have been made by the Board of Trade. The newspapers have not printed the regular port lists and as at the beats loaded on contract being under please to the Grand Trunk, not the least loking of the movement has heretofore got out.

Town Without any Mails for a Whole
Mouth.

ΒΙΒΜΑΒΕΚ, D. Τ., March 11.—From Feb-

FORTY-SIXTH CONGRESS

Senator Sharon's Apology for His Absence.

Judge Kelley Rises to an Explanation I the House—He Gives McKay, a Sugar Lobbyist, a Severe Dressing for Approaching Him With Corrupt Motives.

Mr. Sharon presented petitions of news

might now advantageously be removed for many articles. It is said there is war between capital and labor. That could not be in any just sense, for capital cannot be at war with that which it most needs, but capital and labor united are at wawith production for the purpose of pinch ing the masses. Tariff interests are alway represented here. The people are no They are long suffering, patient and en-during, and nevel moving until raised by ome great wrong.
Mr. Sharon then said there had bee

comment upon his long absence. This absence was caused by the fact that after comment upon his long assence. The absence was caused by the fact that after the election, the operations of a friend had involved him to the extent of millions of dollars, and his duty to large interests depending on him had demanded his absence. He regretted this, as he would have been glad to take part in the deliberations of the Senate. He would be obliged, for same reason, to be absent the next three or four weeks, and asked the indulgence of the Senate on that account. His resignation was at the disposal of his constituents whenever they chose to call for it.

After the transaction of some miscellaneous business the bill for the relief of Fitz John Porter was then taken up, Mr. Jones supported the bill. He thought that part of the sentence of Porter imposing political disabilities was null and void. The sentence of the soldier could not abrogate the rights of the citizen. He regarded the doctrine held by the supporters of the bill as full of danger to our institutions. At the conclusion of his remarks Davis, of West Virginia, moved that the pending bill be postponed and the Senate proceed to consider the forti-

his remarks Davis, of West Virginia, moved that the pending bill be postponed and the Senate proceed to consider the fortifications appropriation bill, the effect of which action would be to carry the Porter bill to the foot of the calendar.

Mr. Logan moved to indefinitely postpone the Porter bill.

Mr. Davis, of West Virginia, moyed to lay the Porter bill on the table.

The President pro tem. (Edmunds) ruled that this motion superceded that of Senator Logan. The motion was sureed to by a viva voce vote and the bill was laid on the table, subject to be called up

to by a viva voce vote and the bill was laid on the table, subject to be called up by a majority vote. The fortifications ap-propriation bill was then taken up and after executive session the Senate ad-journed.

proached for the purpose of controlling his vote in the Committee on Ways and An Aged Treasury Clerk Com Means and in the House. He had been criticisms on his temper, or person, or manner; but when one to whom he had at 40 I street northwest, was found dead in manner; but when one to whom he had given his confidence, to whom he was grateful for having rushed to his relief when he believed himself at the point of death, thus become a witness of his own infamy, he (Kelly) sought the defense of publicity. No such scene as was described in the Bulletin had ever occurred in the committee room in the presence of any member, Col. Jones Clark, of the committee, and himself being in the room, Mr. McKay entered, and he (Kelly) hastened to inform him that he would kick, as he would a dog, any man that approached him with corrupt motives. After inaving furtively put before him corrupt motives (not so plain as to justify him in striking him), McKay had disclosed the fact that all contracts for railroads, all of which wealth as its Biblichal and the contracts for railroads, all of which wealth as its Biblichal and the contracts for railroads, all of which wealth as its Biblichal and the contracts for railroads, all of which wealth as its Biblichal and the contracts for railroads, all of which wealth as its Biblichal and the contracts for railroads, all of which wealth as its Biblichal and the contracts for railroads, all of which wealth as its Biblichal and the contracts for railroads, all of which wealth as its Biblichal and the contracts for railroads, all of which wealth as its Biblichal and the contracts for railroads, all of which wealth as its Biblichal and the contracts for railroads, all of which wealth as its Biblichal and the contracts for railroads, all of which wealth as its Biblichal and the contracts for railroads, all of which we had the contracts for railroads, all of which wealth as its Biblichal and the contracts for railroads, all of which wealth as its believe that the contracts for railroads, all of which wealth as its believe that the contracts for railroads, all of which we was a subject to which we such as the subject to was discovered by Mr. W. S. Stokes, who discovered to walking with Fry to the office, and who knocked as usual at his done. Receiving no r that that all contracts for railroads, all of which would go into Philadelphia, depended on the admission of high grade Demarara sugars at low grade rates. He (Kelley) had replied that he did not care about those contracts. Then McKay had sought the officers of the convention which had nominated him for Congress, and had prevailed on the politicians to write to him to vote in a particular. and act with proper deficeration.
Very Respectfully,
R. S. NORTHCOTT.

A TRANSPORTATION WAR.

One About to Break Out in Chicago
Cause of the Trouble.

Chicago, March 11.—The Trunk Line
pool between Chicago and the seaboard
has been outwitted, and a general war between the trunk lines, or at least a war between the trunk lines, or at least a war between one of the members, the Grand
Trunk, and all the others combined, is
imminant. During the past winter the
propellers of the Northern Transit Comnany, which are leased to the Grand
Trunk, have carried out of Chicago fifty
cargoes of wheat and corn. The propellers
have touched at Milwaukee and their carroom lavy been billed from there and they
kent had had prevailed on the politicians
to write to him to vote in a particular way under penalty of political
punishment. Another member of that
middacious lobby had approached a table at
which he had been sitting with his colteagues, O'Neil and Ward, and had obtruded himself into the conversation for
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whom he believed had saved his life and whose infamous secret he would have kept had he not himself disclosed it.

Mr. Vance, from the Committee on Coinage, Weights and Measures, reported back a bill to punish certain crimes relating to the coins of the United States. Placed on calendar. Also providing for an exchange of trade dollars for legal tender dollars, and to stop the coinage of trade dollars, and to stop the coinage of trade dollars.

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The bills reported from the Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds were referred to the Committee of the Whole, for the erection of public buildings in the following cities: Paducab, Ky.; Charleston, W. Va.; Cleveland, O.; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Quincy, Ill.; Mayaville, Ky.: Minneapolis, Minn.; Denver, Col.; Houston, Tex.; Clarksburg, W. Va.; Peoria, Ill.; Portsmouth, O.; Owensboro, Ky.; and Louisviffe, Ky.

Mr. Wilson asked leave to offer for reference a resolution for the appointment of

manding or soliciting from any clerk or employe of the government, any contri-butions for political purposes. Mr. Hostetler demanded the previous

On ordering the demand the Republicans refrained from voting, and the result showing ayes 96, nays 4, Mr. Conger raised a point of no quorum.

Mr. Höstetler indicated that he would allow the debate to run on two hours longer if at the end of that time the Republicans would permit the previous

publicans would permit the previous question to be ordered.

To this the Republicans would not agree, stating that their desire was that no limit should be placed upon the debate, but expressing a willingness to lay the bill aside and proceed with the consideration of the appropriation bills.

appropriation bills.

A call of the House was then ordered and showed the presence of 243 members more than a quorum. The question re curred on the order of the previous ques

on, and again no quorum voted. Efforts were then made to arrive at som ompromise, but unsuccessfully.

Mr. Hostetler thought that it had been ully agreed on last Tuesday that the pre-ious question should be demanded yes-erday at four o'clock and that hour had vious question should be demanded yesterday at four o'clock and that hour had been fixed on at the suggestion of the gentleman from Ohio (Garfield). The gentleman from Michigan (Conger) had stated that he would not agree to any such arrangement and the whole matter resolved litself into the question whether the other side of the house was to be ruled by the gentleman from Michigan. He intimated that Garfield had acted in bad faith in agreeing to the arrangement and then refusing to vote on the previous question.

Mr. Garfield denied that he had made any agreement. The gentleman from Indiana (Hosteller) had given notice that he would call the previous question at 3 o'clock, but at his suggestion the time had been changed to 4 o'clock.

About an hour was consumed in vain attempts to come to an understanding.

Finally Mr. Aiken inquired if it were in order to move to lay the bill and amendments on the table, and on receiving an allimative auswer from the Speaker he made the motion.

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The motion was received with cries of "Vote" on the Republican side and the yeas and nays were ordered. Pending which McMahon moved the House ad-

of Ireland, I must assert the corqual rights of the independent allied powers, but in the mouth of the present ministry the claim is ridiculous. You have great issues before you and I do not doubt that the Midlothian will nobly discharge its duourn. The motion was defeated, yeas 65, nays A vote was then taken on laying the bill and amendments on the table and resulted yeas 112, nays 121; so the House refused to table the bill.

This was a strict party vote, except Alken, Felton, House and Wells, who voted with the Republicans in the affirma-

The House adjourned.

THE "SALVATION ARMY."

Delegation Arrives in this Country Begin the Campaigu. New York, March 11.—Eight member and the salaries of the other ministers in proportion. This decided and radical step has created much excitement in official circles, but it is generally approved as a necessary preliminary to an abatement of extravagant expenditures, a measure of the bivan of the Sablime Porte the Grand. Vizier is no longer the influential and important dignilary he once was, the functions vested in him being in the hands of the Ministry, and the Vizier simply filling the comparatively ordinary post of a household officer. In his firman announcing these reductions, the Sultan says it is his purpose to cut off rigorously all items of cost whose existence has burdenad the annual budget, and to get ride a rapidly as a possible of all purely ornamental expenses which have hitherto rendered Turkey a mere monetary foothold on the exchange of Europe. He also states that he has become thoroughly awakened to the necessity of developing the home industries of the country, and confidently invites the coperation of foreign capitalists in making the experiment. f the "Salvation Army" have just ar ived at Castle Garden, from London Seven of them are plain-looking women aged about thirty, and the other is a maaged thirty-two. One of the women is 

MADE A GOOD JOB OF IT.

Washington, March 11.—Robert P. Fry,

State Central Committee held a meeting to-day and agreed to hold the State Convention in this city, April 28. A conferance meeting was held this eve speeches were made by several prominent men.

New York, March 11 .- The snow storn which set in at five o'clock this morning shows no sign of abatement at two o'clock.

MATRIMONIAL MATTERS,-We make the MATHINONIAL BIATTERS.—We make the following interesting extracts from the paper of a neighboring town in regard to some interesting statistics, gathered by Joseph F. Mayes, Esq., of West Alexander, the relebrated "knot tier." These will be the more interasting to savidants.

der, the celebrated "knot tier." These will be the more interesting to residents of this city, as the material for a large majority of the misery he has caused, was lurnished by this city.

West Alexander is still famous as a matrimonial centre. The representative of this paper was in that elevated village one day lately and obtained some information in regard to the interesting business of "marrying and being given in marriage." Esq. Mayes, the great high priest, who presides in the temple of Venus, (called by the vulgar the Squire's office,) who binds the loving hearts together in a legal way, is a genial centleman who legal way, is a genial gentleman has been a Justice of the Peace West Alexander for eighteen years; during that time he has married 1,605 couples, and received in fees the good round sum of \$4.285 10 being an average of \$3 72 per couple. The largest fee he ever received was \$20, the smallest 50 cents. There has been several, however, that he sent on their way rejoicing "without money and without price." He has had parties come to the confideration of Great Britain, into manifest to the confideration of Great Britain, says that without price." He has had parties come Lord Beaconsfield has issued in the guise of A Town Without any Mails for a Whole Month.

Bismarck D. T., March 11.—From February 10th to March 9th, no mail has been received at this city except a few letters via Deadwood and Omaha. A team left Friday last for the mail on the blockaded train, eighty miles east, and brought in wenty passengers and two tons of papers are expected this week. The snow has melted some but its still on the track and has to be scoped. One hundred and twelve men are twenty miles eastward toward the passenger train, and can only clear two miles and the committee when the State Central Committee here to-day called the State Convention.

St. Louis, March 11.—The Republican State Convention. The Speaker—The gentleman is not in State Central Committee here to-day called the State Convention. The Speaker—The gentleman had not followed the State Convention. The Speaker—The gentleman had not followed the State Convention. The Speaker—The gentleman had not followed the State Convention. The Speaker—The gentleman had not followed the State Convention. The Speaker—The gentleman had not followed the State Convention. The speaker—The gentleman had not followed the State Convention. The speaker—The gentleman had not followed the State Convention. The speaker—The gentleman had not followed the State Convention. The speaker—The gentleman had not followed the State Convention. The speaker—The gentleman had not followed the State Convention. The speaker—The gentleman had not followed the State Convention. The speaker—The gentleman had not followed the State Convention. The speaker—The gentleman had not followed the State Convention. The speaker—The gentleman had not followed the State Convention. The speaker—The gentleman had not followed the State Convention. The speaker—The gentleman had not followed the State Convention. The speaker—The gentleman had not followed the State Co

by dark allusions to the repeal of the union and the abandonment of the colonies. Those who endangered the union with Ireland were the party that maintained there an alien church and an unius land franchise, inferior to ours. As to the colonies, liberal administrations gave them popular and responsible governments, undertook to defend Canada with the whole strength of the empire, and organized a great scheme for uniting several settlements in British North America into one dominion. The present ministry have neglected home legislation, aggravated public distress by the continued shocks to confidence and the augmented public expenditure and taxation abroad. The ministry have endangered the prerogative by a gross misuse, weakened the Empire by needless wars; dishonored it in the eyes of Europe by filching Cyprus from the Porte under the clandestine treaty; aggrandized Russia; lured Turkey to dismemberment and ruin, and loaded India with the costs of an unjustilable war. The ministry have done nothing to improve our social condition. You are promised the advantages of ascendancy in the councils of Europe. The word "ascendancy is best known to us by its baneful connection with the history of Ireland, I must assert the corqual trights of the independent allied powers. London, March 11.—At the wool sales this evening, 4,800 bales were sold. Bid-ding was very animated and prices firm. NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Local News and Gossip. At the United Presbyterian Church they are having services preparatory to compoon, of Allegheny City, is to preach Friorenoon and evening on Sunday. He is well remembered by those who have hear him and some of his own congregation now living here speak highly of him. Mr. Joseph McClain, is leaving Bellair

mediate interpolation, calling on the gov-ernment to enforce the laws against un-authorized orders. The pure Left decided to wait until after a second reading of the bill, and the extreme Left reserved its defi-nite decision.

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St. Petersburg, March 11.—Genera Vondunteinn has resigned the post o chief of the third section of the police de

for.

The Official Gazette announces conspicuously that Prince Orloff, Russian ambassador, was not present at the recent reception of the French Minister of Foreign
Affaire.

CITY OF MEXICO, March 11 .- Gen. Grant

prived at Pueblo last night, and was

saluted by Palvo artillery. The deport

was decorated and crowded with people. Gen. Grant was met by the Government Committee and subsequently by that from the City Council.

ENGLISH WOOL MARKET.

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and returning to his old home at Flushing in the northwest of this county.

Mr. H. H. Meek will occupy the storeroom vacated by Mr. Meclain, opposite the public square.

The election of permanent directors for the new Union window glass works will take place in the building association room, over the old Cowen, Sheets & Co. bank, Friday afternoon. The directors who have been managing the purchase of the site, the building contracts, etc., are only a temporary board.

The Mayor's proclamation is issued, naming the day of the spring election as Monday, the 5th of April.

The Disciples church acquired twenty-two members on profession of faith and two from other churches, during the recent protracted services.

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There are some signs of the question of a superintendent being one of the issues to be counted in the coming election of School Board members. Three new members will be elected, to fill the places of Messrs. Smith, McCallough and Rodeler.

Mr. Duff's engagement for two years will be out with this year. Vizier from three thousand pounds per month to two hundred poundsper month,

e out with this year.

Mrs. Mark Lester, of Gravel Hill, is ery sick. Mr. Blany's storeroom, on Gravel Hill,

Mr. Blany's storeroom, on Gravel Hill, is for rent.

A petition is being circulated asking Council to provide a "pound" and take steps to prevent the running at large of hogs. The hogs have more friends than one might suppose, some with hogs of their own having a feeling in their favor; some have friends who own hogs; some would rather put a stop to the dogs running at large. But those who are beginning to plan their flower beds and garden patches do not feel like allowing hogs to take possession of their yards, if a gate is left ajar for an instant.

Mr. Alfred Feeley is running as conductor on the Bellaire and Southwestern passenger train at present, in place of Mr. Burkhart.

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All of Mr. Sheets' property, advertised for sale, has now been sold except his interest in the long frame row on Noble street, for which no hidder has appeared. The Catholics of Bellaire propose to celebrate the evening of St. Patrick's Day, mext Wednesday, by a lecture and concert in Gity Hall. M. M. Hartnedy will lecture on St. Patrick, and the following Wheeling people will sing: Mrs. Sullivan, Misses Bero and Gilligan, Messrs. Arkle, Crothers and Oldton.

The Republican primaries for city nominations will meet in the various wards Saturday evening. The convention will be held in City Hall.on Saturday, March 27th. The Republicans of the township will nominate their ticket on the 17th.

A picture of Kittle Sherman is to be seen in one of the windows at Darrab's drug store. cal Committee of the Reform Club was in seasion until long after midnight. The result is seen to-day in the beginning of very active work in many of the English and Scotch constituencies. The effect of Hartington's address is generally good. It is declared to be an able and sagacious manifesto, much better, in fact, than was expected. The tone of the Liberal and Radical press indicates a strong desire to reconcile the differences between the two wings of the party and to bring about close union, at least until after the election. It is stated that in some places where the Radical wing has strength enough to hold the balance of power as between the Conservatives and Liberals, the Radicals will approach to the Radicals will approach the Radicals will approach to the Radicals wi

drug store.
The Monumental Association having seen the interest taken in a fat man's walk and the amusement furnished by that spectators will try The prize will be a cane. The following men will walk: Nicholas Matbeck, 212 lbs; John W. King, 221 lbs; Gus. Harden-stein, 216 lbs; John H. Brown, 216 lbs; and lsasc T. Freese, 214 lbs, the winner of the race last Saturday night. Two miles is the distance again. The ladies walk for a gold medal.
Dr. Junkins' medical library, instru-

Dr. Junkins' medical library, instruments, office furniturne, etc., is to be offered for sale on Saturday March 27th.

Another car on the B. & S. W. road upset near Beallsville Wednesday and had to be left there. The new car was put on the train, then. This car has been lying here; but has the appearance of having run into a gravel train. It was scraped against a train which tried to pass when it was too near a switch and the steps somewhat damaged as well as the side bruised up.

Jesse Fusner had his thumb badly hurt in a lathe at the Baron factory Thursday.

AT AUGUSTA, GA.

the Liberals or Conservatives. The same observation may be applied to Lord Hartington's declaration with respect to the foreign policy. The difference between the policy of the government and that of the Liberal party is reduced to the question of method. It is now admitted that the ministry was right in its aims, but it is affirmed that its measures were ineffectual, and that the objects of its efforts have not leave accordately status 1.7.

Eau Claire, Wis., special says: The residence, barn and two tenements of Hon.

Alex. Megsott were burned this morning. Loss \$15,000; insured in the Phonix, Hartford and Home of New York, for\$11,-The steam yacht Arrow burned on Geneva Lake this morning. Loss \$15,000; uninsured. The Arrow was owned by George Sturgis, of Chicago. Suspicior points to a man named Costell formerly employed by Sturgis, but discharged, a the incendiary. Citizens threaten to lync

READING, PA., March 11 .- One hundred

and fifty moulders in the Reading Hard-PARIS, March 11.—In a division of the Senate on article seven of the education bill, the whole right voted against the

Attentown Rolling Mill Resume cans. Seven Republicans purposely abstained from voting at the meeting of the groups of the Left and Advanced Left.

Resolutions were adopted for an im-ALLENTOWN, PA., March 11 .- Work has

mediate interpolation, calling on the gov- A FRIGHTFUL EXPLOSION.

Ten Persons Suddenly Hurled Into Eternity.

Boiler in the Frankfort, Ind., Flax Mills Explodes, Killing Ten Employes-Terrible Mutilation of the Vic-

tims-The Mills Con-

sumed by Fire.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., March 11.-The flax mills of Lehman, Rosenthal & Co., at Frankfort, Ind., exploded this morning shout 7 o'clock. The mills are entirely lestroyed by fire. Ten persons were killed. The cause of the explosion is un-Patrick Leahy, foreman, and known. Thomas Croxton, engineer, are among the

LATER-The following is a complete list of the killed in the explosion of the flax mills of Lehman, Rosenthal & Co., at Frankfort, Ind., this morning: Monroe Webb, John A. Rogers, Eli Helmick, Scott Williams, Jos. Weismiller, Patrick Leahy, Thos. Crafton, Jno. Hallscheld,

Jos. Eichenberg and Michael Shields. The bodies were mutilated almost be-The bodies were muthated almost beyond recognition, and were thrown from ifity to one hundred yar.is distant. Mr. Rogers' head was blown entirely away and not a vestige could be found. Parts of the boiler were thrown three lundred yards away. The building and all the contents were entirely destroyed by fire. Loss estimated at from \$7,000 to \$10,000. Insurance and Insurance small.

CINCINSTI, March 11 .- The Gazette's

Frankfort, Ind., special says: A boiler in the flax mills of Rosenthal & Co., exploded this morning, killing ten men, all of whom were in the building, which afterward burned. The engineer's watch was found, and it had stopped at five minutes before seven o'clock, and it is supposed that was the time of the explsion. Eight bodies have been recovered. all horribly mangled. They were all taken from the engine room, where it is supposed

they were changing clothes, preparatory to beginning their day's work.

The victims are Thomas Crafton, engineer, single; Patrick Leahy, foreman, forty years old and unmarried; Michael Shields, fifty-five, leaves wife and three children; John Rogers, leaves wife and family; Scott Williams, widower, leaves one child; Jos. Miller, leaves wife and family; Eli Helmick, unmarried son of Rev. Helmick, of Boylestown; Jos. Eichenberg, widower, leaves three children; enberg, widower, leaves three children; John Hallscheld, Lebanon, twenty years old; Monroe Webb, unmarried. The bookkeeper Walter Stowman, was ten minutes late coming, and was within two minutes walk of the mill when the explosion occurred.

End of the Nirike-County Court-Temperance Work-The Jubilee Ninger Coming-Wool Growers' Association &c. Figure Wood 11

Editors Intelligencer. We are glad to be able to report that the strike among the miners here, which took most of them have gone to work again. This is a considerable item to the community, as there must be at least two

hundred men engaged at the three mines in one way or another. A partial compromise was effected, but in every case and advance was given, ranging from 10 to 25 cents per ton. The highest price now paid per ton is 55 cents.

County Court is again in session, with its usual round of business. Of course the inevitable liquor cases will monopolize most of the time, and, as assual, result in a verdict of "not guilty," in favor of a lot of scalawags who continually violate both the moral and civil law by their nefarious business. Notwithstanding all nefarious business. Notwithstanding all the liquor traffic cests the people, and the untold misery it brings to many homes, there are always to be found men who are willing to champion the cause

regardless of consequences.

The temperance portion of this community are now engaged in a series of meetings in view of defeating license at

the coming municipal election, the third Saturday of this month.

Our people are looking forward with pleasure to the coming of the Jubilee Singers. We have seen an account of their entertainments at other places, and have a great desire to see and hear They will sing in the M. P. church

17th inst.

The sheep growers of this region are talking of organizing a wool grower's as-sociation to advance and protect their in-terests. A good movement. Civis.

Kearney Arrested-Incendiary Placards. SAN FRANCISCO, March 11,-Dennis Kearney was arrested by the police at his residence this morning, on two charges of

ball and was released from custody.

This morning the police seized a number of placards exhibited in the public ber of placards and one content in the public ber of placards and placards are public ber of placards are public ber of placards and placards are public ber of placards and placards are public ber of placards ber of placards exhibited in the public streets bearing the announcement: "Read the Communist, and awake; be freemen. Thieves in council. Price ten cents by newsdealers." The authorship of the placard could not be ascertained by the authorities.

O. our Prophetic Soul! Her Uncle?

CINCINNATI, March 11.-A Lima, Ohio special to the Commercial, says: Miss Adams, March 11.—Murray's stables with 150 buggies and seven horses, John D. McCarthy's grocery store and some small buildings were burned. Loss \$32,000. Insurance \$23,000.

ATEAU CLAIRE.

MILWAUKER, March 11.—The Scatine!'s Eau Claire, Wis., special says: The resistance of the Commercial, says: Miss Adams, who was arrested those Tuesday, on a dispatch from Cluciumati, for attempted infanticide, and who was accompanied to this city by Hon. J. W. Perry, of the Kentucky legislature, to-day made a statement that Absalom Adams, her uncle, is father of her child. She made affidavit with a view to his arrest.

Our Army Victorious: St. Paul, Minn., March 11.—A dispatch

eceived at headquarters says that a detachment of the Fifth Infantry, with Captains Baldwin and Hamilton, pursued the Sioux who have been committing depredations near Fort Keogh, and killed three of them. Two Cheyenne sconts were killed. A lot of stolen stock was recovered.

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Montreal, March 11.—The rumor current yesterday that the Montreal Tele graph Co., had transferred its business to tion whatever. The relations existing be-tween the Western Union and the Montreal Co., are of the most amiable charac

Rhenmatism Sixteen Years

I suffered so severely that I was often obbed of my night's rest; a change of weather would have the most painful ef-